Cases Before Pardon Board Thin People Can

Few Prisoners Who Received Sentences in This County Will Petition for Release From Wethersfield-Two are Life Cases-Forty-Six Applications Altogether Will be Before Board in December.

Forty-six convicts now in prison at comment in 1879, applies for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for served for served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for served for served for the fifth time, saying that she "has served for ser the board of pardons, that they will apply to the board for pardon at its session on the second Tuesday in December. In the list are ten from New London county and one from Middlesex. These are the following:

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Frank Falcone, sentenced last June to from 18 to 25 years for abuse of a minor female, asks for pardon on the ground that his sentence is excessive.

New London County. Alexander Savage, sentenced in 1913 to from one to three years for robbery, applies for the first time. He says he is innocent of the offense for which he

was convicted.

William H. Dennis, sentenced in 1913 for abandoning his wife and co-habiting with another woman, applies for the first time, saying that he "believes that justice would be better illustrated if he was given his liberty applied that he was given his liberty. order that he may support his chi-

Joseph Alferio, sentenced in 1912 to from five to ten years for assault with intent to murder, applies for the first lime, saying that he has testified for the state with Frank Serratto, that Serratto has been pardoned and that he things he should be also. Addie Burns, sentenced in 1908 to from 12 to 20 years for carnal abuse of a minor female, applies for the sec-end time, saying that she is innocent of the crime for which she was con-

Kata Cobb, sentenced to life impris- yer will present his case.

WILL CLEAR TITLE . Suit Brought by Daniel Gulle Against

Man and Wife Who Can't Be Found. A suit to clear up the title of a tract of land that he owns in Preston has been brought by Daniel S. Guile of North Stonington against Bellezora Baker, her husand, both formerly of Setma, Alabama, but now of parts unknown.

The plaintiff's claim is that the two Subsequently the property in question was deeded by the Lucases to Charles B. Lucas of Preston; then on April 12, 1913, by Charles B. Lucas to Sherwood B. Potter of Norwich, who conveyed it to the plaintiff in this case an June 3, 1914.

The plaintiff asks that the defendents be required to set forth the na-jure of their adverse claim for the Murt to act upon, and also asks for a tourt decree which shall establish the plaintiff's title as good and valid, de-parring the defendants from ever aserting any claim to the property. A. Bailey appears as attorney for the

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Frank Minor, sentenced in 1912 to from one to four years for indecent assault, applies for the first time, say-ing that he thinks he has been sufficiently punished.

George Gleason, sentenced in 1906 to

life imprisonment, asks for a pardon, saying that his lawyer will present his Harry Epstein, sentenced for horse theft in 1910, asks for a pardon on the ground that he is not guilty of the

crime.

William H. Gardner, sentenced in 1912 to from two to five years for abuse of a female, applies for the first time. He says: "I was not guilty of the crime and I have lots of the best men in my town, North Stonington, where I was brought up, that will sign any papers for my release. They know I am innocent."

Middlesex County. William J. D. Fowler, sentenced in 1912 to from 5 to 19 years for indecent assault, applies for a pardon, the application being his third. He says a law-

HARTFORD DOCTOR BEFORE ON PRESTON PROPERTY- | NORWICH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. Edward B. Hooker Read Pape

Upon the Abatement of Prostitution

At its regular monthly meeting held on Monday evening at the Wauregan house, the Norwich Medical associa-tion, with the president, H. M. Pol-lock, in the chair, had a well attended meeting and the paper of the evening was by Dr. Edward Beecher Hooker of Hartford, who was a member of

The plaintiff's claim is that the two defendants named never signed a deed of this property which was given on March 3, 1865, to Benjamin, Samuel and Aaron Lucas of Preston by Joseph C. Perkins of New York city and Nancy Perkins, his wife, Joseph L. Miner of Norwich, Bellezora Baker of Setma, Ala., and Mrs. Baker, her husband, and William P. Nash of Preston.

Subsequently the property in questions of Hartford, who was a member of the Hartford vice commission in 1912, and in his paper, which he read before the doctors of Norwich, upon The Abatement of Prostitution, he spoke from information that had the kering of facts and figures learned through that and his own experiences as a practicing physician of many years.

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prevalent idea that it is almost useless to combat the social evil is a falacy held by those who have not studied the problem thoroughly. Dr. Hooker went on to consider many phases of the subject and to suggest remedial measures. He said in part:

The Man, the Woman and the Oppor tunity

Three factors enter into prosti-tution and into every form of the social evil—the man, the woman and the opportunity. To begin with the woman factor. Why do women be-come prostitutes? The main reason, the overwhelming reason, is that men demand several gratification and so demand sexual gratification, and so strong, so imperative is this demand that women supply it. I do not assert that women are without passion, but that men are so much more pas-sionate this they are the pursuers of women in the great majority of cases. Without doubt there are some women with abnormally strong sexual desires. who tempt and lead men astray, Such in any class of society and in any community are likely to do much evil, but they are the exception and it cannot be denied that man's desire is the main reason for woman's downfall. I do not mean that women already prostitutes do not entice men, but that the first step downwards is taken, in most cases, because some man induces the girl to take it. This element of the woman factor is therefore really a man factor and will be considered more at length later.

Many Mental Defectives Another reason why women become

prostitutes is because a large per cent of such women are mentally defective. They have the physical development of 18 or 26 with the desires and passions of women of that age, but with the mental development of children of 9 or 10 or 12, and with the comprehension of their surroundings, of the meaning of life of its respondent the meaning of life, of its responsi-bilities and dangers, which normal

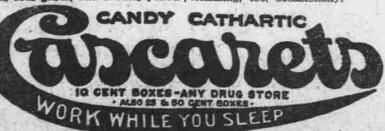
termining their course of life. A com-mon-place home, lack of pleasant so-

opportunity. However great the de-sire of both parties to the transaction, if the opportunity for sexual commerce is not obtainable the commerce is prevented. Here the police powers of the state and community can be em-

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thes come from a torpid liver and ested food, which sours and ferments ke garbage in a swill barrel. That's le first step to untold misery—indistin, foul gases, bad breath, yellow cleansing, too, occasionally.

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ployed and we should have a clear conception of just what can be accomplished and what cannot. It is right here a misunderstanding is likely to occur. It is true that men and women cannot be made virtuous by statute and ordinance. Honesty and virtue are traits of character, and character is formed by education and growth, not by law. Nevertheless, while admitting the futility of attempting to make people virtuous by legislation, we can and we should make the opportunity for vice us difficult and dangerous as posaible. We pursue this course in regard to theft, burglary and arson, why not against prostitution? Laws Are Not Enforced.

Laws Are Not Enforced.

As a matter of fact, there is legislation enough, but the laws are not enforced. The practical questions are, Can the laws against prostitution be enforced and is it worth while to enforce them? The answer is Yes. The laws can be enforced and their enforcement is the first and most important step in the abatement of prostitution. The houses of ill fame in any community can be closed and kept closed, provided public sentiment is sufficiently aroused to demand it. Nota that I do not assert that prostitution can be thus abolished, but only that can be thus abolished, but only that houses of ill fame can be put and kept out of business. This has now been done in many cities, large and small, and the number that is changing from the old policy of toleration and segringtion is constantly increasing. gation is constantly increasing. It may be fairly asked, and should be asked, said the doctor, What will any community gain by this course?

Are there fewer prostitutes? Is there less protitution? Is there less venereal disease? Is there less temptation to immorality Before answering these questions the distinction already made between private immorality and prostitution should be borne in mind and also the distinction between pub.ic and clandestine prostitution.

That segregation never segregates, but makes a center from which the social evil spreads, and that by the closing of houses of ill fame the most effective blo wis delivered, because the commercial side of the business is hit, were Dr. Hocker's spread to these were Dr. Hooker's answer to these questions.

Reformatory for Women Needed. A reformatory for women is greatly needed in this state, not only for the inmates of the houses of ill fame, but for the clandestine prostitutes and other female delinquents. aJil is no place for them. A considerable per

The man factor in the problem, said the doctor, is his lack of control, but the doctor said that he believed that man's self control in this line was greater than it had been in times past. Tell Children the Truth.

In this self control of passion lies the hope of the slow, gradual decrease of the social evil. What therefore can bilities and dangers, which normal girls of those ages possess. No wonder they succumb to the temptations which pursuing man alluringly offers them.

Effect of Environment

The bellef is widespread that working girls become prostitutes because of the low wages they receive and that a higher wags, say \$9 or \$10 per week instead of \$6 or \$8, would prevent their entering the ranks of prostitution. Careful investigations do not bear out this view. It is undoubtedly true, however, that the environment, the home life, the social status in effect, have much to do with determining their course of life. A combined to the social evil. What therefore can be done to help men exercise greater self restraint? Begin early with the children and tell them the truth about themseives. Answer truthfully and wisely their questions and the questions they do not dare ask. The first mine years of life are in some respects the most important in the formation of character of the whole life, The senses are wonderfully alert, receptive of impressions and the memory is remarkably retentive, it is of the highest impressions indelibly planted during these years should be afraid to inform them according to their capability to understand. afraid to inform them according to their capability to understand. With the statement of facts hold before them ciety and amusement, are likely to high ideals of manhood and womandrive a girl to seek companions and hood. Do not refrain from telling them pleasures outside the home, and if what they ought to know because you both companions and pleasures are of a sort to make her think lightly of virtue she may be led astray, when she would have prhaps been safe in the right sort of home.

A second factor in prostitution is the apportunity. However great the de-

One reason why men have been licentious in the past and why we may hope they will be less so in the future—a somewhat remote future, I admit is the doctrine of -hyslological necessity. Physicians have taught, and unfortunately some still teach, the erfortunately some still teach, the erroneous doctrine that continence and health are incompatible. For the great majority of men it may be emphatically asserted that the highest degree of health is entirely compatible with absolute continence. There are exceptions, to be sure, but those exceptions are pathological and not normal. I do not say this restraint is easy or agreeable, but is entirely possible.

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MAHAN FILES CORRECTED ELECTION EXPENSE STATEMENT Finds He Spnt \$568 Instead of \$450 As At First Reported

Next Wednsday is the last day for andidates at the reent state election, political agents, committee treasurers and others who may come within the scope of the statut, to file returns of recipts and expenses with the screrecipts and expenses with the scre-tary of state. Th neglect to comply with the statute makes the person liable to a pusity of \$25 for each day of neglect. In the batch of state-ment filed Monday there was an am-ended "certificate" by Congressman Mahan of the scond district. Mr. Mahan states that his expenses wer as follows: Fred A Lonne state

wer as follows: Fred A. Lonne, stationery, etc., \$168; A. T. Miner, chair-

Sheriffs
Sidney A. Brown, New London
county, \$201.
James Geddes, New Haven county. \$399,74.

C. Middlebrooks, Litchfield coun John O. Fox. Windham county, \$300 consisting of \$100 each to the following chairmen of democratic town committees: John O'Rourke, Willimantic; George Pilling of Danielson; Joseph Lane.

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had contained acid.

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day night and Dr. Fox pronounced the case suicide.

Justice Smiddy had been called by Constable Hickey to go in search of a Salem man who it is claimed, had taken his departure from the Adams home before Gordon was found dead, but when the medical examiner gave out the statement that it was a case of suicide the search was discontinued. Gordon was last seen alive by mem-Gordon was last seen alive by mem-bers of the family in an upstairs bed-room about 3 o'clock Snday afternoon and he was then reading a newspaper

HEARD WHITEHEAD LECTURE. Norwich People Went to New London Monday Night.

tionery, etc., \$168; A. T. Miner, chairman democratic town committee of Nw London, \$300; T. F. Griffin, democratic town committeman of Middletown, \$100. This is a total of \$568. His former statment gave a total of \$450. George E, Hinman of Willimantic, republican candidate for attorney-general, reported expenses as follows: J. Henry Roraback, chairman republican state central committee, \$1,000; traveling expenses, etc., \$36.94; total.

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